Tropico Interurban Sentinel

Devoted to the Interests of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley

VOL. I. TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1911 NO. 21

PROCEEDINGS

For Opening and Widening Park Avenue. See Ordinance Elsewhere and Placards Posted.

TRUSTEES' MEETING

Very little business was transacted at the regular weekly meeting of the Tropico Board of Trustees, July 13, aside from routine matters.

An ordinance establishing the grade of Glendale avenue from the city limits on the north to the city limits on the south; and an ordinance establishing the grade of Tenth street were read a first time and laid over for further reading and final passage.

Trustees Bancroft and Webster were appointed a committee to look into the matter of lighting the streets of the city and to report.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Knights of Pythias, of Tropico, are holding intetresting and largely attended meetings every Monday night in Logan's hall. Next Monday night the rank of Knight will be conferred. All Brother Knights are requested to be present, and visiting Knights cordially invited.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, met Tuesday night and elected M. M. Eshelman president and F. H. Davis secretary. The Board will meet again next Monday night at 7 p.m. and the first Tuesday night in August an open meeting will be held in Logan's hall. The Owen's river water and other questions wil be taken up.

THE TROPICO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

As the name implies, this institution is for the promotion and development of the best industrial interests of the city of Tropico. The City Council has a high mission in putting improvements into practical form. The Chamber of Commerce has a mission of co-operation with the Trustees. It being a volunteeer organization the work can only be recommendatory or to set good things in the most favorable light for the considerations of the citizens. Our city needs beautifying, manufactures, good streets, children's play ground, the best possible transportation as well as cheap, quick communication facilities, light, power and other useful helps to make a prosperous and happy community. To secure these, it is necessary that all the people take a live interest and come with their best suggestions. I have accepted the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce solely to assist, in my small way, in bringing the best things to Tropico. I felt I had earned a quiet retirement from all public cares, but at the earnest solicitation of a delegation of fellow citizens, I submitted and am now at your service. Every citizen is asked to give the Chamber of Commerce his hearty glad hand, and then—watch us grow! I favor public meetings to discuss Tropico's interests in a calm and wise manner and then help our honorable Board of Trustees to reach out and put them into operation. May we hope for your assistance?

Respectfully yours,
M. M. ESHELMAN.

In another column will be found the report and recommendations of the State Railway Commission concerning the duty of the public to provide suitable warning signals at danger points along the principal lines of travel. The article is handed us by City Attorney Baker and concerns Tropico and vicinity as much as any other point in the county.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Tropico Bridge-Whist Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Omer Richardson in her parlors in Wood's Hotel, at their last weekly session. Mr. Charles Barker was winner of first prize.

Miss Lillian Hancock of Hinsdale, Illinois, is spending her summer with her aunts, Mrs. Alfred H. Sellers of Pasadena, and Mrs. Wm. Harvey, Jr., of Tropico avenue.

Miss Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richardson, Chicago, Illinois, is a guest of Woods Hotel, Glendale.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Several fine office rooms vacant over Bank of Tropico in Tropico Bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne are home from a month's sojourn at Long Beach.

Mrs. M. M. Eshelman is recovering from her recent illness in a most gratifying manner.

President Dan Campbell of the Bank of Tropico, is having a brief rest with his family at Ocean Park.

Ralph Robinson and Will Dutton have quite business as partners. Are going it alone in their several trades.

Miss Christine Bohannan, of Tucson, Arizona is the summer guest of her sister, Mrs. S. M. Street, Brand boulevard.

The Tropico Mercantile Company has vastly improved the lighting of its spacious store by the substitution of gas from the Southern California Gas company in the place of electricity.

Mrs. Winebrenner and her daughter, Miss Mabelle, are congratulating themselves that "moving day" is over that that they are happily settled in their new home at 1221 Ninth street, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maxwell of Napa, who are returning from an exensive tour of the United States, covering several months, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Maxwell of Park avenue.

Jeerome A. Erskine, Tropico's expert shingler, Moore avenue, has the shingling contract for the two big dwellings, Contractor Cunningham is erecting on Mira Loma street, in the Richardson tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Cook and the little Cookie are all home from their month's vacation at Long Beach, much refreshed and invigorated from sporting with the waves and deep draughts of ocean ozone.

No bettter place than Tropico's convergent speedways, corners of Central and San Fernando road, opposite bank building, Tropico avenue and San Fernando Road, Tropico and Central avenues—for a skilled automobile repairer can be found anywhere.

Township Justice Melrose had his first watermellon case last Monday. The offender entered a Burbank patch, and in a vain hunt for a ripe melon committed depredations of the meanest sort. He got 30 days in the county jail in the absence of the wherewithal for the liquidation of a $30 fine.

A collision of automobiles occurred at corner of Tropico avenue and San Fernando road on Saturday of last week. The machines were approaching each other when their drivers were seized with the brillian idea of meeting and passing each other on the same side of the street. Result: A wheel less for one machine and a bent axel for the other. No one hurt.

On Saturday evening, July 15th, the Brownsberger school entertained about one hundred and fifty guests at a Sally Ma Gundy party in their home school on West Seventh street. The grounds were effectively decorated in pennants of blue and gold and in Jananese lanterns. The evening's entertainment consisted of miscelaneous progressive games, music and dancing, after which refreshments were served. This was one of the pleasantest parties given monthly at the "Brownsberger.

The young people's societies of the various churches of the valley have organized themselves into what shall be known as the "Young People's Evangelistic Union of Tropico and Glendale," whose object will be to "promote Christian fellowship" among the young people of this place. As a temporary chairman, H. Gilmore of Tropico has been appointed, until the permanent organization is affected, and the committee who presented a constitution to be ratified by the other societies consisted of J. A. Adams, Miss Hatch, S. J. Biddle, E. M. Hicks and Glenn Porter. The regular meeting will occur quarterly, and the society is expected to fill a long felt want among the young people of this place.

Mrs. Lee is quite ill at her home on Tropico avenue.

Four new residences approaching completion on Mira Loma street in the Richardson tract.

Glendale's outgoing City Assessor is in some sort of trouble over the omission of property from the assessment roll.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter entertained the Jolly Whist Club at their home on San Fernando Road, Wednesday evening.

W. T. Van Meter, after a few weeks visit with his parents at Fresno, has returned to the enjoyment of life again at Tropico.

Mr. Lynch, street superintendent of the city of Glendale, has tendered his resignation and asked its acceptance as soon as possible.

The Knights of Pythias have taken a lease of Logan's hall for the time being and until the completion of the hall they have arranged for with Mr. Gabaig.

H. G. Van Meter, of the Tropico Ice and Express, is erecting a big ice house on his premises for the storage of the commodity against a season of famine or shortage.

Miss Catherine Hobbs is assisting in his double duties in the absence of in his double dutie sin the absence of President Dan Campbell at the beach.

B. W. Richardson, and family, are having a vacation of a few weeks at Avalon.

Under the spreading fruit-laden branches of the trees surrounding their residence at Home Court, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin entertained Tennessee friends, Tuesday, with a dinner served in typical Tennessean style, beginning with the popular watermelon. The event was to commemorate the birth anniversaries of Miss Nelle Fletcher. Mrs. Arthur Jones and Charles Chamberlain.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale were favored with a lengthy and exhaustive communication on the subject of the Verdugo Wash. The City Clerk was instructed to return the communication to the writer with information that his advice and recommendations in the matter were not needed as the Board relied on a committe of its members for all it required on that line. for all it required in that line.

In her recent severe illness, Mrs. M. M. Eshelman has had with her, at her home, 1253 Banche avenue, Mesdames J. W. Keefer, H. W. Eshelman, O. C. Longfield, O. W. Lehmer and the Misses Lehmer, her daughters and granddaughters, to whose watchful and tender care is due, in a great measure, the good lady's promised resoration to health. She is now gaining strength and hopes are entertained of her entire recovery.

The regular annual Union Sunday School Picnic will take place Thursday of this week and it is expected that at least 1000 belonging to the churches of Glendale, Tropico, Eagle Rock and Burbank, and their friends, will take the trip. Tickets are 65 cents and 35 cents for the round trip, and can be had from some of the merchants. In Tropico the Tropico Mercantile will handle the tickets. The picnic will be held at Long Beach and a most enjoyable time is expected. A through trip on the cars will make the trip much more enjoyable. The committee extends a very cordial invitation to all to go on the picnic.

The new K. P. hall block for Tropico, Mr. Gabaig has been recently promising, is now to materialize. Mr. Paul Tuttle, the architect, has the plans drawn and specifications about complete and in readiness for bids on construction. The block will occupy a frontage on the east side of San Fernando road, north of the Tropico bank building, of 90 feet, and will have a depth of 60 feet. It will occupy the ground of Mr. Gabaig's big hay barn now occupies and will be two stories in height. The walls will be of brick. The first floor will be divided into three store-rooms. The second floor will be elegantly fitted up for the Knights of Pythias.

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JUSTICE AND MERCY—QUEERED

An automobile speeder's case before Recorder Shuey a few days since was decorated with a number of queer and accentric features. The offending autoist was halted in his wild career of something in excess of 15 miles an hour and presented before his honor and asked to plead. "Not guilty," was the emphatic response, "and I demand a jury tria," was the loud finale.

The plea of "not guilty" was duly entered and a jury ordered for Monday the 17th, at 10 o'clock.

The hour came and so did the defendant with his counsel—and also a jury of twelve good and lawful citizens from the vicinage.

In due time the court assembled and was greeted with a proposed change in the tactics of the defense. It was not a jury trial that was wanted but a change of venue—on the ground of the bias of the court and prejudce of the community by reason of which (entire stranger as he was), it would be impossible for him to get a fair trial at the hands of the court and his jury.

The court in reply expressed a willingness to call in the township justice to try the case, but insisted that he had no power to send the case for trial out of the jurisdiction of the city court.

The defendant thereupon turned an inquisitive eye upon the Township Justice and the Recorders jury who were standing by. Afer a moment's hesitation and a whispered conference between client, counsel and court, a change came over the spirit of the dream of the accused law-breaker. He suddenly conculded he had made a sad mistake in his original plea, and asked to withdraw it.

The permission was generously granted; the plea of "not guilty" was meekly withdrawn, and a plaintive guilty entered—attended with the usual tale of woe and an impressive prayer for clemency.

A fine of $10 was inflicted as the judgment of the Court—which in the tenderness of the heart of the Court was suspended indefinitely.

But that no one should suffer injury as the result of his ignorance of his guilt of the offence charged against him, which led him to have a jury summoned to try him, in the exhuberance of his generosity and an ambition not to be out-done by his honor, he promptly shelled out to those in attendance as jurors all that was coming to them as fees, and—departed in peace—square with his own conscience and all the world.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henry and family, expect to occupy their new home on Park avenue soon.

Mrs. Murry's daughter, Mrs. F. Simson, with her daughter, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Murray, of this place.

Miss "Temphy" Wilks, of Tenth street, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with Miss Linna Wayne of Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. F. L. Crammer, who returned home from his position in Taft, Cal., is very ill at his mother's, Mrs. M. Crammer of Tenth street.

The subject of the sermons of Pastor Hatch, Sunday, will be: Morning, "Treasure and the Place to Hide it; evening, "Six Little Prayers."

Mr. H. F. Crammer has left his position at Taft, Cal., on account of illness and returned to his home with his mother on Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, and family, have just returned from a few weeks' vacation at the beaches of Venice, and Santa Monica, and all complain of having had a delightful time.

C. W. Logan, of Stockton, oldest brother of John A. Logan of the Bank of Tropico, has been visiting his father and brothers here the past week. He has his family with him. They came by their auto over the valley road, and will return by way of the coast road.

Floyd Kenney, Cameron Thom, Jr., Fred Fisk, Geo. Wright, of Glendale and Fred Issh of West Glendale, were week end guests of Cameron Thom, Jr., on a fishing trip by auto to the head waters of the Sespe. Many fine trout were brought in by Issh and Wright. The party left last Saturday morning, returning Monday evening, full of enthusiasm over their outing.

Bank of Tropico

Paid up Capital $25,000

OFFICERS

President . . . . . DAN CAMPBELL
Vice-President . . . . . B. W. RICHARDSON
Cashier . . . . . JOHN A. LOGAN

DIRECTORS

DAN CAMPBELL — B. W. RICHARDSON
NORTON C. WELLS — ANDY STEPHENSON
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STORY'S PHARMACY

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 9.—The House of Representatives passes the Loan Bill, authorizing the Treasury to borrow $250,000,000.

July 10.—The Senate passes a bill authorizing 500,000 volunteers, and an appropriation of $500,000,000.

A confederate force makes an unsuccessful attack on Federal troops thirty miles west of Hannibal, Mo.

A skirmish takes place at Laurel Hill, Va.

July 11.—Union forces defeat 1200 Confederates at Monroe, Mo.

A report reaches the North that the Confederates are armoring several of their war vessels with railroad iron and equipping them with sharp points below the waterline, intended to ram the Union ships.

The Confederates at Rich Mountain, Va., under Colonel Pegram, are attacked by four Union regiments, under Generals McClellan and Rosecrans, and completely routed, losing all their guns, wagons, and equipage.

June 12.—Colonel Pegram and 600 men surrender to General McClellan.

July 14.—Word reaches New York that the Confederate Privateer Sumter has reached Cienfuegos, Cuba, with seven prizes.

A Confederate force under General Garnett is overtaken by General Morris near Laurel Hill, Va., and routed. General Garnett is killed and all the guns and supplies of the Confederates are taken.

July 15.—A skirmish occurs near Bunker Hill, Va., resulting in favor of the Union forces.

The Ground of Their Love.—"Let us have peace," said the English invader. "Can you not see that the white strangers love the Redmen?"

"Ah, yes," replied the intelligent Indian, "they love the very ground we walk upon."—Sacred Heart Review.

Sure Thing.—A series of revival services was being held in a western city, and placards giving notice of the services were posted in conspicuous places. One day the following notice was posted: "Hell: Its Location and Absolute Certainty. Thomas Jones, baritone soloist, will sing, 'Tell Mother I'll Be There.'"—Lippincott's.

IS BEST PAID WOMAN

The best-paid woman in the employ of the United States is Mrs. Lonna M. Wells, of Wyoming, Assistant Chief Clerk of the Senate Committee on Appropriations. Mrs. Wells receives $4,500 a year. That is $1,000 more than the salary of Margaret V. Kelly, confidential secretary of the Director of the Mint. Mrs. Wells is young and is a leader among the suffragists of her state. She is little more than 30 years old, but is an acknowledged expert in questions relating to military law and legislation. She studied in the University of Chicago and has taken another course in law since coming to Washington, six years ago. Mrs. Wells began her work in the Capitol at the end of the Fifty-eighth Congress preparing an index of all the claims against the Government growing out of pensions and other war indemnites, and so thoroughly and well did she perform that task, the report was made a public document, is kept up to date each year and has reached its twentieth edition—New York Press.

DIAMOND PHILOSOPHY

If at first you don't succeed you'll never get the second.

Hitting the high-ball won't improve your batting average.

Cupid has no difficulty in stealing a base on him.

In signing a contract the pen is mightier than the pennant.

It's the players who go on bats that get all balled up.

The umpire doesn't have to be a whip in order to drive a coach off the field.

Keep cool. Don't allow your temperature to get higher than your batting average.

ORDINANCE NO. 17

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF TROPICO TO ORDER THE LAYING OUT, OPENING AND WIDENING OF BRAND BOULEVARD BETWEEN THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAN FERNANDO ROAD AND THE SOUTH LINE OF PARK AVENUE IN SAID CITY OF TROPICO.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require, and it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico to order the following improvements to be made, to-wit:

That Brand Boulevard be laid out, opened and widened from the Northeasterly line of San Fernando Road to the South line of Park Avenue in said City of Tropico.

SECTION 2. That the land necessary and convenient to be taken for the improvement described in Section 1 hereof is situated in the City of Tropico, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel I. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

The West forty (40) feet of the East Sixty (60) feet of all that portion of Lot Twenty-five (25) of Watts' Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael as per map recorded in Book 5, pages 200-201 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, excepting that part of said lot included within the boundaries of the Collins Tract as per map recorded in Book 4, page 78, of Maps, Records of aforesaid Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel II. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

The East ten (10) feet of Lots Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17) and the West thirty (30) feet of Lot Eighteen (18) of the Collins Tract as per map recorded in Book 4, page 78, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel III. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

The West forty (40) feet of the East sixty (60) feet of Lot Twenty-four (24) of Watts' Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael as per map recorded in Book 5, pages 200-201 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel IV. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the North line of Tropico Avenue distant eight hundred seventeen and sixty-four hundredths (817.64) feet East from the East line of Central Avenue; thence North in a direct line to a point on the South line of Cypress Street eight hundred seventeen and seventy-nine hundredths (817.79) feet East from the East line of Central Avenue; thence West along the South line of Cypress Street forty (40) feet; thence South parallel to the East line as above described to a point on the North line of Tropico Avenue; thence East along the North line of said Tropico Avenue forty (40) feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel V. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the North line of Tropico Avenue eight hundred fifty-seven and sixty-four hundredths (857.64) feet East from the East line of Central Avenue; thence North in a direct line to a point on the South line of Cypress Street eight hundred fifty-seven and seventy-nine hundredths (857.79) feet East from the East line of Central Avenue; thence East along the South line of said Cypress Street forty (40) feet thence South parallel to the West line as above described to the North line of Tropico Avenue; thence West along the North line of said Tropico Avenue forty (40) feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel VI. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

The East five (5) feet of Lots One (1) to Seven (7), inclusive, Block Seven (7) of the Tropico Boulevard Tract as per map recorded in Book 4, page 95, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel VII. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

The East five (5) feet of Lots One (1) to Six (6), inclusive, Block Six (6) of the Tropico Boulevard Tract as per map recorded in Book 4, page 95, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel VIII. All that certain parcel of land decribed as follows, to-wit:

The West five (5) feet of Lots Ten (10) to Sixteen (16), inclusive, Block One (1) of the Tropico Boulevard Tract as per map recorded in Book 4, page 95, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel IX. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

The West five (5) feet of Lots Ten (10) to Fifteen (15), inclusive, Block Two (2) of the Tropico Boulevard Tract as per mep recorded in Book 4, page 95, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel X. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

The West five (5) feet of Lots Nine (9) to Fourteen (14), inclusive, Block Three (3) of the Tropico Boulevard Tract as per map recorded in Book 4, page 95, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel XI. All that certain parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point situated South 89 degrees 47 minutes 45 seconds West twenty-five (25) feet from the Northwest corner of Lot Six (6), Block Four (4) of the Tropico Boulevard Tract as per map recorded in Book 4, page 95, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of the Right of Way of the Los Angeles Inter-Urban Railroad as shown on the map of the Santa Eulalia Tract as per map recorded in Book 16, pages 78-79, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to a point where said Right of Way is intersected by the Northwesterly prolongation of the Northerly line of Block C of said Santa Eulalia Tract; thence Southeasterly along said Northwesterly prolonged line to the most Northerly corner of said Block C; thence Northerly parallel to the Easterly line of the Right of Way of the Los Angeles Inter-Urban Railroad to the North line of aforesaid Lot Six (6), Block Four (4) of the Tropico Boulevard Tract; thence South 89 degrees 47 minutes 45 seconds West thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom any portion of any public street or alley which may be included within the above described parcels of land.

SECTION 3. That the boundaries of the district in the City of Tropico to be benefitted by said improvement and to be assessed to pay the expenses thereof and to be known as the Assessment District are hereby fixed as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the North Boundary Line of the City of Tropico distant one hundred fifty (150) feet West from the West line of Central Avenue; thence Southerly parallel with the West line of Central Avenue to the Southwest corner of Lot Twenty-one (21), Block One (1), of the Vine Cottage Tract as per map recorded in Book 59, page 18, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence Westerly and Southwesterly along the South line of said Block One (1) of said Vine Cottage Tract to the most Southerly corner of lot One (1) of said block and tract; thence South in a direct line to the most Northerly corner of Lot Twelve (12), Block Two (2) of the W. C. B. Richardson's Subdivision as per map recorded in Book 18, page 34 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly line of Lot Twelve (12), Block Two (2) of said tract to the most Westerly corner thereof; thence Southeasterly along the Southwesterly lines of Lots Twelve (12) to Four (4), inclusive, of said block and tract to the most Southerly corner of said Lot Four (4); thence Southerly in a direct line to the most Northerly corner of Lot Twenty-six (26), Block Two (2) of said W. C. B. Richardson's Subdivision; thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly lines of Lots Twenty-six (26), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-four (24) and Twenty-three (23), Block Two (2), and Lots One (1) to Six (6), inclusive, Block Five (5) of said W. C. B. Richardson's Subdivision to the most Westerly corner of said Lot Six (6); thence Southeasterly along the Southwest line of said Lot Six (6) to the most Southerly corner thereof ;thence Southerly in a direct line to the most Westerly corner of Block Five (5) of Tract No. 910 as per map recorded in Book 16, page 133, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence Southerly along the Southwesterly line of Block Five (5) of said Tract No. 910 to the most Southerly corner of Lot Thirty (30) of said block and tract; thence Southerly along the Southwesterly line of Lot Fourteen (14) of Tract No. 987 as per map recorded in Book 16, page 196, of Maps, Records of aforesaid Los Angeles County to the most Northerly corner of Lot Fifteen (15) of said Tract No. 987; thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly line of said Lot Fifteen (15) to the most Westerly corner thereof, said most Westerly corner being situated upon the Northeasterly line of the Right of Way of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company; thence Southeasterly along said Right of Way to an intersection with the Southeasterly boundary line of the city of Tropico; thence Northeastely, Northwesterly and Northerly, following the various courses of the Southerly boundary line of the City of Tropico, to the most Westerly corner of Lot Forty-Two (42) of Watts' Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael as per map recorded in Book 5, pages 200-201 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said Lot Forty-Two (42) to a point situated one hundred ninety-three (193) feet easterly measured at right angeles from the center line of Glendale Avenue; thence Northerly parallel with said center line of Glendale Avenue to an intersection with the North boundary line of the City of Tropico; thence: Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Northerly and Westerly following the various courses of said North boundary line of the City of Tropico, to the point of beginning.

SECTION 4. The proceedings for notice of said improvement in the the aforesaid improvement shall be taken under the "Street Opening Act of 1903," and the Street Superintendent of the City of Tropico shall post notices of said improvement in the manner and for the time required by said act, to-wit:

He shall cause to be conspicuously posted along all streets and parts of streets within the assessment district described in this ordinance at not more than 300 feet in distance apart, notices (not less than three in all) of the passage of this ordinance in the manner and form required by said act, and he shall also cause a notice similar in substance to be posted in three of the most public places in said City of Tropico for four weeks, to-wit:

One copy upon the bulletin board at the entrance to the office of the Board of Trustees of said City above mentioned, and

One copy upon the bulletin board at the entrance to the Post Office of said City of Tropico, located at Southwest corner of San Fernando Road and Central Avenue, in said City, and

One copy upon the bulletin board at the Southeast corner of Brand Boulevard and Tropico Avenue in said City.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be printed and posted in three public places in the said City of Tropico, to-wit:

One copy upon the bulletin board at the entrance to the office of the Board of Trusteees of said City above mentioned, and

One copy upon the bulletin board at the entrance to the Post Office of said City of Tropico, located at Southwest corner of San Fernando Road and Central Avenue, in the said City, and

One copy upon the bulletin board at the Southeast corner of Brand Boulevard and Tropico Avenue in said City.

And thereupon and thereafter this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect.

Adopted and approved this 17th day of June, 1911.

C. C. RITTENHOUSE,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico.

(Seal)

Attest:
S. M. STREET,
City Clerk of the City of Tropico.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City of Tropico, ss.

I, S. M. Street, City Clerk of the City of Tropico, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof, held June 17, 1911, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Bancroft, Hobbs, Richardson, Rittenhouse and Webster.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.

S. M. STREET,
City Clerk of the City of Tropico.

WOMAN RULES TOWN

Eleected Mayor of City in State of Kansas

For Two Years Town Will Be Completely Under Woman's Administration—Male Holders of High Offices Walk the Plank.

HUNNEWELL, Kan.—Mrs. Ella Wilson, the newly-elected mayor of this city, for the first time since her election consented to explain her plans for cleaning up the municipal government, which in her pre-election speeches she declare dto be "full of graft and Godlessness."

Mrs. Wilson's first announcement was that she would appoint Mrs. Rosie E. Osborne, defeated candidate for police judge to be superintendent of police, while Mrs. E. E. Hilton, who ran for town councilor and failed, will be appointed city clerk.

While Mrs. Wilson did not specifically admit it, the declaration is made that under a compromise plan male officers will be ejected from the higher municipal offices entirely and that for two years at least Hunnewell will be completely under a woman's administration.

There is no doubt of the radical intentions of the women. Mrs. Wilson has declared that the "occasional" liquor traffic will at once be stopped and bootleggers will be sent to jail. Poolrooms must pay license and all grafting is to be abolished.

Mrs. Wilson has jumped into world-wide fame in a day because she is the second woman mayor ever elected in the United States and the first woman ever given a chance to rule a city surrounded with women officials to do her bidding. The first woman mayor in this country was Mrs. S. M. Salter, who was elected mayor of Argonia, Kan., 24 years ago.

Here is the first public utterance of Mrs. Wilson since her election. In it she outlines her policies and aims and voices her determination to eliminate vice from the community in which she lives and is now ruler:

"I know that if Hunnewell is ever cleaned up the women will have to do it. I have drawn the task of directing this house cleaning, and I shall do the work thoroughly.

"I intend to appoint Mrs. Osbourne chief of police and Mrs. Hilton city clerk. Both are highly competent women, and I can depend on their cooperation. Other women will be given municipal employment. I am not at present prepared to name them.

"I intend to put a stop to all discrimination in local taxation and to see that every one gets a square deal. I also intend to see that the innocent are protected and the guilty punished in so far as I may be able to bring that about. I think we can go very far."

Here are a few of the striking statements made by Mrs Wilson in her interview with the Chicago Evening American correspondent:

1. I wish the ladies' aid societies and the W. C. T. U. people would devote themselves to securing by their efforts better sanitary and moral conditions instead of devoting all their energies to reforms which must be brought about by evolution rather than revolution.

2. I am going to install a curfew enforcement in this town so that all children shall be off the streets at eight o'clock. I do not believe the street is any place for either male or female children after that hour, and home training will not injure any of them.

3. The suburbs of this city are full of rank weeds and there is no concerted effort to beautify or clean up. I shall endeavor to install a town cleaning campaign, interesting the children as well as the adults. A town ought to be cleaned in the spring just the same as a house.

4. I shall oppose the voting of bonds for a proposed new city jail. The present jail building will be large enough for all needs under my administration. We can use the money for a more worthy purpose.—Cor. Chicago-American.

WANTED—To trade Emporia, Kansas, property for property in or near Los Angeles. Good eighteen-room boarding house, one block from State Normal, on paved street. Also one eight-room house and two cottages. All on paved streets. These properties can be handled separately. Simpson, Sloats & Givin, Emporia, Kansas.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Fort Worth, Texas, July 5, 1911.

General Order No. 15.

Comrades of the Trans-Mississippi Department, U. C. V.:

With profound sorrow your commander announces the death of Past Commander Clement A. Evans, at Atlanta, Georgia, at 4:40 p.m., Sunday, July 2, 1911. Our hearts go out in deepest sympathy to his bereaved family. General Evans was born in Stewart County Georgia, in 1833. He received his education in the common schools of Lumpkin, Georgia, and Goulds Law College in Augusta. He was admitted to the bar before he was 19 years of age, elected Judge of the County Court at the age of 21, and to the State Senate at the age of 26. He organized a military company and enlisted in the Confederate Army as its commander in 1861, serving successively under the command of General Jackson, Early and Gordon in the army of Northern Virginia. He participated in the principal battles fought by that army, and as an evidence of gallant, faithful service rendered, reached the distinguished rank of Brigadier General before the end of the struggle. After surrendering at Appomattox he returned to his native state and rendered valuable service during the trying days of reconstruction, in restoring it to its rightful place in the Union. He resumed the practice of law but soon entered the ministry of the Methodist Church, in which he continued for twenty-five years, afterward engaging in literary pursuits He was the author of a military history of Georgia and edited the Confederate Military History. He was a potential factor in the educational and benevolent work of his state, serving at different times as trustee of her principal colleges, the relief of confederate widows and orphans always elecited his special care. At his death he was a member of the State Prison Commission and had been designated by Governor Smith as the Adjutant General of the State He was also still a member of the North Georgia Conference of the Southern Methodist Church. He was elected Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans Association at Burmingham, Alabama, in April, 1908. After two years of efficient service to his comrades he voluntarily retired on account of his health and was elected honorary Commander-in-Chief for life.

Division and Brigade Commanders will issue the necessary orders to provide for proper memorial services by all the Camps of the Department.

By order of
K. M. VAN ZANDT,
Lieutenant General Commanding.
W. T. SHAW,
Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

ALASKA'S GRIEVANCES

Alaskans are very mad, and perhaps not unreasonably so. But who, to be reasonably mad at, they are manifesting a degree of ignorance that is hardly excusable in honest and intelligent Americans. So long as they continue to hang distinguished conservationists in effigy, their exhibitions of anger may be tolerated, but when they go to the extreme of "raising a flag of their own," under the guidance of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, toleration is apt to cease being a virtue. The plea that "necessity knows no law" can not apply in Alaska's emergency. It is all true as stated in The Railway and Marine News, of Seattle, that: "Alaska's coal must be opened for development. It is no exaggeration to state, at the very outset, that upon this important move hinges the real prosperity and industrial growth of the Territory. A railroad to operate must have fuel, and simply because one of the six railroads in Alaska is owned by the Morgan-Guggenheim people is no reason at all why the whole Territory should be held back. The Copper River & Northwestern Railway Company and the Alaska Steeamship Company are two great corporations controlled by this syndicate. Eliminating all of the ancient corporations and inactive concerns which in the past were included in the early holdings of the Northwestern Commercial Company, let it be said that these two companies do not, nor can they, control more than from 10 to 20 per cent. of the transportation facilities of the Territory . . . .

"Far more important is the great need of this coal for the operation of the many gold dredges along these rivers and other tributary streams. Many of these dredges have to close down throughout the winter because Canadian coal is not available, and even in the summer the Canadian coal runs as high as $30 per ton—and this in the face of the fact that within reasonable distance from the scene of dredging operations, Alaskan coal could be mined and delivered to these points aat one-third the cost."

But Congress, in its wisdom, has seen fit to pass no law by the terms of which the public land of Alaska may become pirvate property except as agricultural lands, in areas suitable for homesteads. This, in effect, is the ruling of Commissioner Dennett, a ruling which Secretary Fisher has approved.

The long and the short of the matter is that Congress has passed no law making provision for the development of Alaska's mineral lands. Exasting laws are not applicable to the acquisition of coal land in Alaska, and in the observance and enforcement of existing laws, "First, because they are the law and second, because they afford the only protection to the public welfare against the abuses of monopoly and unrestricted private exploitation," as stated by Secretary Fisher. The Sunningham claims are finally cancelled. Now let Congress get to work and do its duty in this important matter.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. S. McNUTT
Counselor and Attorney-at-Law
Office San Fernando Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. Sunset Main 6299.

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Office with Sentinel, Tropico Bank Building.
Attention give to Real Estate, Insurance and Collections
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Attorney-at-Law, Notary.
Office, 219 Coulter Bldg., Los Angeles
A 1307 Bdway. 1922
Residence: 1265 Blanche Ave., Tropico

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WAS THERE A PACIFIC CONTINENT?

The Geological hostory of the Pacific Ocean has always been more or less hid in mystery. Its depths have been favorite repository for imaginary material. From them emegred the moon, according to the theory that supposes it to have parted from the earth under stress of tidal action. In or over them once existed, according to others, a prehistoric continent (of which its island groups are the modern survivals), peopled with animals and covered with vegetation whose descendants still exist on those groups. This continental hypothesis, we are told by Robert Douville, in an article contributed to La Nature (Paris, May 20), has received a blow in the measurements and discoveries made by recent ocean explorers. He says:

"From the point of view of terrestrial history, the Pacific is one of the most unknown regions of the globe. Although, thanks to the exchanges of fauna between the old and new continents, we can follow, almost step by step, across geological epochs, the history of the Atlantic; and know that, at least in its present form, it is very recent, we know almost nothing at all of the history of the Pacific.

"Some geologists consider this ocean as the oldest and stablest element of the whole terrestrial surface. They base their conviction on the series of marine sediments, remarkably complete, which may be observed everywhere on its coasts, which must thus have been washed by the sea during all geological epochs. Others, on the contrary, think that the larger part of the Pacific Ocean was, up to a relatively recent time (the Tertiary) occupied by an immense continent. This continent, the Pacific Continent, must have been surrounded by an uninterrupted belt of deep depressions or 'geosynclinals,' where the sea circulated at all epochs and deposited the continuous sedimentary series spoken of above. . . . There is no a priori reason to favor one of these hypotheses rather than the other But it is a gratuitous complication to invoke the hypothesis of a cataclysm so formidable as to have sunk such a continent beneath the waves; it would be more logical to suppose that the Pacific as it stands is a complex aggregation of sunken continents and ancient seas."

The hypothesis of a Pacific Continent the writer goes on to say, is due to the biologists, some of whom locate there the origin of the higher mammals and others also that of the dicotyledonous plans. If, says our critic, we have to create a new continent whenever we are at a loss to place the point of origin of a group of plants or animals, we shall soon be obliged to go beyond the limits of our globe. But some of the characteristics of modern fauna seem also to suggest a former Pacific Continent. Darwin remarked that certain genera of the Galapagos Islands seemed to be represented by a special species on each island. If the group, he says, had received its fauna from a neighboring continent, this variety would not have existed. The animals must belong to a "resident" fauna—perhaps that of anearlier local continent. The author does not admit the vanuity of this argument any more than the other. The different species, he thinks, may simply represent one genus affected differently by the particular environment of each island. Is it not possible that recent oceanographic explorations may throw light on this question? We read:

"It has long been known that there is a vast series of depressions in the Pacific . . . Measurements made by recent explorers, cable-layers, etc., show curious facts. Certain depressions, like the curved pit east of Japan . . . appear to be related in some way to the continents that they border—perhaps the remains of the old geosynclinals mentionad above. But these in the middle of the Pacific seem independent of the continents. . . . It would seem probable that the vast line of deep pits, almost in the plane of the meridian of Greenwich, is an ancient feature of our globe's structure . . . The 'mediterranean' depressions, in an equatorial direction and unknown in the Atlantic, doubtless because of its recent age, are traceable almost around the earth. The Mediterranean Sea has existed as a narrow, deep sea at all epochs of geological history. It is one of the most constant features of the earth's structure. Now this feature has not been effaced from the morphology of the Pacific as it has from the Atlantic. Heere is a presumption in favor of a considerable age for the former of these two oceans and for the nonexistence of a Pacific Continent."—Translation made for The Literary Digest.

Not Broken To Domestic Harness

Quite in keeping with his name Mr. Colt was a bit frisky.—Pittsburg Sun.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF RHODE ISLAND REDS

Points of Mating—Standard for Color and Shape—Defects and Dangers

Several Asiatic breeds were brought to Rhode Island in 1846 to 1850 on the ship Huntress. These breeds were probably the Shanghai, Red Malays, Cochin Chinas and a red variety of Chittagong. The male bird of the Cochin Chinas was a reddish yellow mixed, while the hen was a reddish brown. The great Malays came from the Peninsula, down in the southern part of Asia. In Little Compton, R. I., the Red Cochin China cocks and the Red Malay cock birds were selected to cross the flocks of fowls forty to fifty years ago, just as they are today. The old settlers back on the coast at the present day, in speaking of their fowls call them the Red Malays.

How to Mate

The first thing is to know the breeding of the birds you wish to use as breeders. By this I do not mean that it is necessary to know the pedigree for eight or ten years back, but if you do so much the better (as I have used line breeding in my yards for ten years past). My experience in breeding the Reds has been to use only birds that come nearest to the standard requirements as they make the best breeders. Some of the Red breeders argue we must use the doube mating, viz., cockerel and pullet matings to produce the standard color in both males and females. In my experience I find it unnecessary, as it is a fact that like begets like, so it is in mating your fowls. I experimented each year by selecting the best birds in my flock and mating them together to see what they will produce. In the females we look first to shape, next size and color, a great many times in selecting hens I like best as breeders, you would not take a second look at them in regard to them producing fine colored birds, as they have been through a heavy season of laying, and therefore their plumage has faded considerable since they are pullets, as the Reds are such great layers, the strain on their system takes the life from the color of the feathers.

Still their constitution has the vigor and strength, and will produce excellent stock. On the other hand, if you have a hen that will go through the laying and moulting season and still retain her red color, you are to be congratulated for owning such a bird. Select your hens with as good head points as possible. For color and stamina we depend on the sales, and for surface color, which is always visible. At the same time we try to have the under-color as much salmon red as possible, free from smut or white in any section of the body, but in case I must use a bird in my breeding pens with either of the above defects I prefer smut to white, as I consider that one of the most serious defects there is in a Red. You must breed to dark red males if you wish to produce red females, which are always in great demand. If you use males light in color you need look for nothing more than buff females, but avoid extremes in color of males and females—that is, not to use too dark a male with light-colored females, as it will cause unevenness in the color of your flock.

All the good points cannot be accomplished in one year. It is a well known fact that the Rhode Island Reds have been bred for the past fifty or sixty years, and they say they are still in their infancy but their great strength, strong constitution and laying qualities can be excelled by no other fowl. It is our desire to breed for show qualities and at the same time retain the great egg yield. A great many customers make a sad mistake by buying utility stock and expect show birds from same—always buy the best—they are the cheapest in the end.

Shape Standard

Of the club is, cocks, 8½ pounds; cockerels, 7½ pounds; hens, 6½ pounds; pullets, 5 pounds. Shape of male's head, medium size, red eye, both Rose and Single Comb variety. Wattles medium in length, ear lobes well developed, neck medium in length, carred slightly forward; back, broad and long; breast and body, broad and long; kneel bone, long and straight, extending well forward. Fluff moderately full, carried close to the body; wings, medium size; tail of medium length, well spread, carried well back, increasing the apparent length of the bird. A line of red pigment down the sides of the shanks is desirable.

Color

Surface color of the plumage, rich brilliant red, except where black is desired, free from shafting or brassy effect; black or greenish black tail; red or salmon undercolor; hackle free from black, but ticking in hackle of pullets is desirable and the pullet should be lighter in color than the male.

Defects and Dangers

My experience in breeding the Reds is that the darker red the bettetr, provided that there were no in under-color. I always was prejudiced against using stock for breeders that had white in wing, on thigh joint, or in neck. In selecting your breeders use those that have the best contrast in color from comb to tail; look well to shape, as that is 70 per cent of the bird. In some of our largest shows this season the Wyandotte shape Reds won over the true shaped birds, which is a serious defect and should be looked after.

America's Great Invention

She is not only known for her great inventions in machinery, etc., but for the greatest fowl on earth, the Rhode Island Reds. They are nearest to perfection for meat and egg producers, best on the farm or in the city, hardy as an oak, almost free from disease, great foragers, mature early, easy to raise, yellow skin, free from black pin feathers, make the best mothers, require no double mating, body even in size, in laying qualities they are egg machines, meat tender and juicy.

For those who are striving for an all-purposed fowl we breeders of the Rhode Island Reds present to the world the greatest utility fowl—"Long live the Reds."—Poultry Culture.

$69,476,733 GAIN IN COUNTY VALUES IN A SINGLE YEAR

A gain over 1910 of approximately $69,476,773 is shown this year in the assessed value of Los Angeles county property, exclusive of steam railroads, in a statement presented Thursday to the board of supervisors by County Assessor Ed W. Hopkins.

The value of the county property is $591,988,327 as against $522,511,554 in 1910. These figures do not include the value of steam railroads and will be cut down approximately $1,000,000 as the result of reductions made by the supervisors, sitting as a county board of equalization.

Mr. Hopkins' statement says that under the provisions of Amendment No. 1, the only tax to be figured on this entire total will be the state tax for the Panama canal exposition, and a state deficiency tax if there should be one.

Mr Hopkins' report, explaining the involved tax system to the supervisors, follows:

"Deducting from the grand total, $591,988,327, the assessed value of banks, $12,684,925, leaves $579,313,402. On this amount (plus the value of steam railroads) is figured the tax for the payment of all bonds and interest thereon issued and outstanding November 8,, 1910.

Deducting from the grand total, $91,-988,327, the assessed value of operative property of the corporations, $77,-913,912, leaves $514,074,415. On this amount is figured the tax for all local purposes together with the tax for state and bond purposes, heretofore noted.

"Last year the state tax was 35 cents and 3 mills on $100 assessed valuation. This year, as far as made, the state tax rate is 6 cents on the $100 valuation, and this is a special tax voted last November on all property in the state, to aid the Panama canal exposition. If there is no deficiency tax, and we have been assured by the state authorities that there will be none, this state rate should be reduced to 4 cents on the $100 valuation, as only $1,250,000 can be raised for this purpose in one year in the entire state, and practically every state, and practically every county has increased its valuation this year.

"The valuation of the county last year was $522,511,554. This year the valuation for local taxation is $515,-074,415. Notwithstanding the loss of assessed value of corporate property from local taxations, we are practically within $15,000,000 of the assessment of last year. This should give us, assuming that the county has no extraordinary expenditures the coming year, and by reason of the surplus now in the treasury, the very low tax rate of not to exceed 54 cents for State and County purposes. To this rate we will have to add the rate for special school taxes and other special taxes voted for local purposes in the various districts, and the road rate outside of incorporated cities.

"Of the total valuation (not including the corporate property taxed for State purposes and bonds only) amounting to $515,074,415, Los Angeles city carries $327,924,284 and outside Los Angeles city, $187,150,131.

"Classifying the assessment for the purpose of comparison with last year, we find that the assessed value of real estate for 1911 is $355,182,475, against the assessment of $323,803,215 for 1910; improvements, $133,144,600, as against $116,482,235 for 1910; all personal property $103,661,252, as against $82,226104 for 1910; making a total increase over last year of $69,476,773, distributed as above stated. This shows an increase on property assessed as real estate of $31,379,260; on improvements, $16,662,365; on all classes of personal property, $21,435,148. This shows that all interests and all classes of property has been increased equitably and proportionately and that the increases have not been made for the purpose of securing a larger valuation, but for the purpose of equalization and to cover new property only.

"The records of this office show that $209,396 have been collected for poll taxes up to the present date, as against $198,732 to August 1, 1910. On August 1 the poll tax becomes $3, and we have until the last Monday in December to finish the collection."

A SUGGESTION FOR THE DEALER TO USE IN A BUY-AT-HOME ARGUMENT

I Buy At Home

Because my interests are here.

Because the community that is good enough for me to live in is good enough for me to buy in.

Because I believe in transacting business with my friends.

Because I want to see the goods.

Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.

Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and works for the welfare of my home city.

Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods.

Because I sell what I produce here at home.

Because the man I buy from pays his part of the town, county and state taxes.

Beecause the man I buy from gives value received always.

Because the man I buy from helps support my school, my church, my lodge, my home.

Because when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement comes, the man I buy from is here with the kindly greeting, his words of cheer, and his pocketboon, if need be.

Here I live and here I buy.

Expert Opinion

The Angler—Is this public water for fishing?

The Native—Oh, aye!

The Angler—Then it won't be a crime to land a fish?

The Native—No; it 'ud be a blooming miracle!—The Tatler.

A Bad Egg

"He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich."

"Yes, he was all right until he was broke."—Sacred Heart Review.

Trifles Acceptable

Briggs—"I have made a will leaving my brain to the hospital, and just got an acknowledgment from the authorities."

Lofty—"Were they pleased?"

Briggs—"They wrote that every little helps."—American Family Journal.

Practise

Positive Wife—"John, why do you talk in your sleep? Have you any idea?"

Negative Husband—"So as not to forget how, I suppose. Its the only chance I get!"—Puck.

AUTO CLUB

Will Put Signs on New Route

Because of the fact that the Automobile Club of Southern California received numerous complaints concerning the torn-up condition of the Foothill Boulevard, running between Monrovia and Glendora, its officials sent out a representative, who has planned a new route between these towns.

Numerous motorists who have attempted to make the trip since the reconstruction of the road have found it impossible to get along without passing through the San Gabriel and nearby washes. Many autos were stuck on the temporary road and had to hire teams to pull them out. Some of these machines suffered consderable damage in broken axles and differentials when these parts came in contact with large boulders on the washes.

The new route which has been selected avoids all the complications and disadvantages of the old one by using the road that is open adjacent to the one upon which the contractors are working at present. The new route will be marked with temporary signs by the Automobile Club next Tuesday. It starts at the corner of Shamrock and Lemon streets on the easterly city line of Monrovia and follows a general easterly direction about one-half mile north of the present foothill boulevard. It comes into Azusa one mile north of the center of that town. At that point it turns south into the center of Azusa and continues on Azusa avenue two blocks south of the present boulevard. From that point it goes East through Glendora about one-half mile south of the old foothill boulevard and continues nearly to San Dimas, where it intersects with the finished portion of the new highway.

The Auto Club will set about thirty two signs along the route and there will be no difficulty in finding the way for motorists who take the trip after Tuesday next.

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Published Weekly, in the Interest of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley.

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Publication Office in Tropico Bank Building, on San Fernando Road.

Tropico Sentinel Company, Publishers
N. C. Burch, Editor.

Sunset Phone 24-R

No busier scene can be imagined than Tropico is now presenting.

"All the world's a stage" with here and there a "bad actor" playing a part.

In the ratio that the thermometer goes up in the East the sky-scrapers go up in Los Angeles.

We measure each other's height by the height of our ideals. The lower the ideals of a man are the smaller he is.

The south line of the city of Tropico is the north line of the territory proposed for annexation to Los Angeles in a petition now being circulated.

The proposed Los Angeles municipal railway in the interest of the great city's commercial expansion and industrial development, would fall far short of serving the entire city's best advantage, were its northerly terminus at all short of West Glendale.

The beauty of woman suffrage in Tropico will be in that it will not be limited to the right to vote. It will include the right to hold offices elective as well as appointive. It will enlarge the field of desirables as well as capables for honor, trust skill and ability to choose from. Certainly there can be no objection to that.

People of the country outside of Los Angeles City are inclined to resent the assumption that the city is "bigger" than the county. Perhaps the city is the greater part of the county. But the idea that a part is greater than the whole was exploded in this country fifty years ago. At any rate no city like Los Angeles can ever be so big as to be unjust in any matter with impunity. That the city and country are inter-dependent is an axiom; and it is a matter of regret if heads of affairs are of too narrow gauge to take it in.

The East Los Angeles News (East Side News), in its issue of July 15, submits a plan of improving Los Angeles river bed from the new North Broadway bridge in a northerly direction up the river towards Tropico. The plan is to confine the river between solid walls of masonry; reclaim the sandy waste along its banks and replace the same with shaded drives and parkways. Los Angeles can never be the City Beautiful it is ambitious to be until the unsightly conditions that exist along the river are removed and attractive features substituted.

The Los Angeles Public Service Commission proposes a just recognition of the claims of the San Fernando valley for paramount consideration in the distribution of the 18,000 inches of surplus Owens river water. After its years of supply from the water-bearing lands of that great basin, to the serious detriment of the owners of such lands, it would be an example of the greatest injustice on the part of Los Angeles city authorities to ignore their claims as having priority over the claims of any other district. The Public Service Commission proposes to be just as well as generous.

A city owned and operated railway is the next great and important public utility Los Angeles has mapped out for itself to have. The river bed within the limits of the city from one extreme to the other is to be utilized for a roadway. It will connect the commercial and industrial districts of the city with the harbor. It will give the commercial and industrial development of the city a mighty impetus. An impulse that will line the riverway from Griffith park to Point Firmin with sites for mills, factories, warehouses, the grandest temples of commerce and industry the world has ever seen.

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of Railroad Crossings in and Between the Cities of Los Angeles, Whittier, Azusa, Long Beach, Pasadena, Covina, Glendora, and Claremont.

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Commission desires to acknowledge the receipt of vauable and pertinent information from Hon. Charles Wier, Foreman of the Grand Jury of Los Angeles County, from B. C. Hanna, Esq., Deputy District Attorney, and through the offices of those gentlemen, of data from the officials of the towns and cities above mentioned and from the Automobile Club of Southern California. This information and data has supplemented that gained by Commissioners Eshleman and Loveland and Secretary Detrick on a recent visit to Los Angeles, at which time the electric lines, between Los Angeles and Whittier, Los Angeles and Long Beach and Los Angeles and Covina were gone over. The Commissioners were accompanied at that time by Foreman Wier and Secretary Matthews of the Grand Jury, Chairman Pridham and Mr. McCabe of the Board of Supervisors and by representatives of the office of the District Attorney and officers of the Pacific Electric. Every possible facility was afforded for such investigation of this important subject as the limitations of the time at the disposal of the Commission permitted and we cannot refrain from expressing our gratification at the very apparent common desire of the officers of the railroad and the public officials of the County to take all necessary steps to conserve the safety of the public. In vicew of that feeling, and the desire to surround these points where the streets and highways cross the tracks of the railroads with as nearly adequate safety appliances as possible, the Commission, believing that any reasonable recommendation it may make will be followed, before making the more careful investigation and holding the hearing which must precede the issuance of a formal order with its incident delay, recommends:

That at crossings where the travel is extremely heavy, as for instance Downey avenue and El Monte road on the Covina line, day and night flagmen, or gates operated by a towerman, which gates should carry red lights by night, should be stationed, in order to warn occupants of vehicles of approaching trains.

That at crossings where travel is of ordinary character, signal bells, such as are now in use at various points on the Pacific Electric, would seem to commend themselves.

In the case, however, of crosings in a thickly populated section and where there are frequent trains, as on the Long Beach line, the constant ringing of the bells might well be regarded as somewhat of a nuisance, and, on account of the natural tendency of the public to disregard the danger when bells are ringing practically continually, for such points we would suggest that semaphores be installed, displaying at night red and green lights, red lights denoting the approach of a train and green lights, a clear track; and the arm of the semaphore when extended at right angles to indicate danger.

As an additional precaution, where semaphores are used, a sign should be placed about 150 feet either side of the crossing, which sign should be lighted at night, calling attention to the fact that the traveller is approaching a crossing and a diagram of the semaphore appear on this sign for the guidance of travellers.

The Commission believes that the county officials should use their best efforts and authority to secure the removal of trees or the trimming of branches in orchards which face on the right-of-way of the railroads to such an extent as to obscure the view of a traveller who is approaching a crossing.

We realize that these recommendations, if carried out, will entail considerable expense upon the transportation companies, but we also realize that the crossings and general situation under consideration are more than ordinarily hazardous because of the density of the travel and because of many of the crossings being obscured by orchards and foliage of trees and that the adoption of the recommendations will probably postpone the time, which is apparently approaching, when crossings must be separated where travel is so dense. It must be apparent also, that such precautons as are herein recommended, in addition to protecting the lives and property of the public, would greatly reduce expensive litigation and claims for damages resulting from accidents.

We are not unmindful of the fact that much of the danger incident to the opeartion of suburban lines in a thickly settled country is the result of carelessness on the part of the traveling public using the public highways it is only by the exercise of caution on the part of automobiles and drivers of vehicles generally that accidents can be prevented, and we would most urgently recommend that the automobile associations and other kindred organizations use their best endeavor to apprise the traveling public of the danger of crossing an electric line before having ascertained whether or not a car is approaching.

A true copy:

CHARLES R. DETRICK,
Secretary.
JOHN M. ESHELMAN,
H. D. LOVELAND,
ALEX GORDON,
Commissioners.

"All roads lead to—Tropico."

The "Dick to Dick" dicker is playing the Dickens at Washington.

That, after a fierce struggle of two turbulent years' duration, the administration has been forced to the dicision that the Cunningham coal land claims in Alaska are fraudulent is neither comforting nor reassuring to the political friends of President Taft, however gratifying to the country.

According to Secretary Snow of the State Board of Health the newspaper replaces the public school beyond the fourteenth year for a majority of our citizens. "It is inevitable," he says, "that the daily paper which, for twenty-five to seventy-five cents a month, comes to the door fresh with the news of the world, should be the great medium for continuing the educational work begun by the schools." This, with the aid of our weekly and monthly newspapers and magazines, makes a system of education from a source of universal knowledge so complete within itself as to leave nothing to be desired in the field of popular education. Of the weekly newspapers and magazines he says: "They help to carry forward into permanent convictions and action the transitory thoughts and interest developed by the hastily prepared dailies. Their writers have the time at their disposal to make thorough constructive studies of the social, industrial or scientific problems the management considers of popular interest."

Mr. Martin Shook has been spending a few days with his old friends in Glendale and Tropico. He has been living at Brawley, Cal., for the past year. His friends here were more than surprised to see him and accord him a warm welcome. Mr. Shook was an active member of the M. E. Church, and when he left was much missed in church circles. He says flies are something fierce at Brawley, and that he is coming back to stay, soon.

"BAD MAN" OF THE PRESENT

Automobile Joy Rider a Worthy Successor of the Reckless Frontiersman of Other Days

The most typical "rough house" character of the past has been the cowboy. The most reckless character of the present day is the automobile fiend. The rowdy ruffian of the future will probably ride the aeroplane.

The short story reader, says a Chicago newspaper, is familiar with the "bad man" of the frontier. Remington has made the world familiar with the shooting up of towns. With a volley of yells and a volley or revolver shots the cowboys go galloping through the town. Galloping, you notice, is the word. If there was ever a case of shooting up a town or other picturesque ruffianry in the cowboy days that did not begin or end with the clatter of hoofs it is yet to be recorded.

In the same way the automobile misdemeanor goes with a rush and a honk. Only a few days ago a party of automobilists shot up a New York cafe. They did it in the good old-fashioned way, only that they used gasoline for a motive power in place of panting horse flesh. The shooting up occurred in the vicinity of Broadway and Thirty-ninth street. The shooters were ejected from the cafe. In revenge they clamored into their machine and going by the inhospitable drink shop filled it full of bullets.

The police records of any western town of twenty years ago were filled with the crimes of dashing horsemen. The daily paper of the present is filled with the misdemeanors of the automobilist. Is it part of the speed mania to make a man contemptuous of law and order? Does the whistle of the wind across his ears fill him with a desire to run down many victims and fill them full of bullet holes?

Whether the indictment of speed is capable of legal proof or not one thing is sure; the automobilist is the legitimate successor of the cowboy and is continuing his work of riding rough-shod over law and order. The sight of a reeling cowboy galloping down the street with guns waved on high sent terror to the hearts of women and children and law-abiding citizens in the past. So in the present day the sight of an automobile clipping corners off baby carriages and grocery stores creates a panic. The bad man and gun fighter of the plains has passed away, but he has left a worthy and able successor in the joy rider of the cities.—Exchange.

LOCAL NOTES.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Richardson Tract. Apply to Sentinel Real Estate Office, Tropico.

WANTED—Wash woman, Monday morning, phone Glendale 472, party M.

Everybody reads the Sentinel. It gets into every home and reaches every business man and housewife.

Wanted—Girls at the factory of the Los Angeles Basket Company. Phone Sunset Glendale 140-R. Home, Glendale 434.

Leave orders for your job printing at Sentinel office, Bank building or printing office over Tropico market. Prices reasonable.
Frank and Ripley Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, Richardson Tract; bath, gas and electric light. Lot 50x150. Apply to Sentinel Real Estate Office, Tropico.

"Ironing made easy." The gas flatirons sold by the Tropico Stove & Light Co. have no equal. Can be attached to any gas fixture or gas stove. Complete with hose and heavy asbestos pad, $3.

WANTED—Work on ranch, or any other suitable work, near Glendale or Tropico, by boy of 14. Charles Horn, Tropico, Cal.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished six-room house on San Fernando road, two blocks west of car line. See Sentinal Realty Co. Phone Sunset Glendale 24-R.

FOR SALE—Several wagon loads of good manure, at 1144 Laurel street, Tropico.

FOR RENT or SALE—A large beautiful six-room house, barn and chicken yard, only a half-block from car line. Call and see it at 1136 Park avenue.

LOST—Between Central and Park and 525 West Tenth street, small gold necklace; blue pendants. Leave at Sentinel office and receive reward.

Columbia Disc Phonograph for sale very cheap. Call at 1144 Laurel street, Tropico.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Phone Glendale 472-M.

WANTED—Girl for general house work; two in family. $20 per month. C. C. Chandler, 1204 Cypress street, Tropico.

FIFTY DOLLARS FOR TWENTY-FIVE.

Fifty-dollar ($50) Edison Phonograph for sale for $25, including 25 records. if sold at once. 1209 Park avenue. Tropico. H. M. Davis.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Robinson & Dutton is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. Persons owing the firm are requested to call at its place of business at their earliest convenience and settle their indebtedness.

R. S. ROBINSON.

Big Attendance and Good Time By All. Fred Wheeler Gives Interesting Talk

Under the auspices of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, a very pleasant evening was enjoyed last Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. The Glendale Band, who gave their services for the evening, furnished the music which was enjoyed by all present as well as many outside who could hear it.

Mr. Fred Wheeler gave the main talk of the evening and some of the things he said were well taken by those present. He said that unionism is a tool of the trade. He told what it had done; what it was doing and what it will do. He explained how it was a benefit to the working man and also to the contractor and builder.

Mrs. Knowles, president of the Union Labor League, explained the principles of the Union Label.

Rev. Shumaker, of Tropico, spoke on unionism from a religious standpoint.

Mr. Gilhousen, of Tropico, gave a recitation on 99 and 9 and also made a few remarks on unionism.

About 150 attended and ice cream and cake was distributed free to all.

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The Brownsberger always has the largest attendance of any other business college because of the superior advantages which it offers to its pupils.

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EDWARD H. MORRISON, Special Agent
N. C. BURCH, RESIDENT AGENT

TO OUR PATRONS

Orders for High Grade Printing and Embossing, Invitations, Wedding Cards, Catalogs, Booklets, Circulars, Stationery, Programs left at the Office of

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